Prohibition Resolution Passed With a Mod erate Political Clause—Not Shot for Re-ligious Dicctioneering and Office Seching. Yesterday was the last day of the New York Conference. After the devotional exerisses at 9 A. M. Bishop Andrews resigned the chair to Bishop Foster and retired with the

Presiding Elders to appointments. The Stewards on Necessitous Cases reported a bulance in the treasury of \$120, and an increase of \$69 over the receipts of 1887.

E. S. Bishop, who presented the report which created all the trouble Monday, said that the Temperance Committee wanted to stir up the Conference again, and would present an amended report which contained resolutions that the liquer traffic "has grown to be a vast menopoly, possessed of almost untold wealth nopey and influence, with which it assails canvasses and conventions and legislation.' and that "the only adequate remedy for these evils is the utter overthrow of the drink traffic by State and national statutory and constitutional prohibition."

Further the report read that "we do not exress the opinion that political affairs should not be controlled by party organizations that are managed in the interest of the liquor traffic; that they should earnestly favor the ection to office of men heartily opposed to this trame; that we ask the present Legislature to adopt measures for the submission to a vote of the people of an amendment to the Constitu-tion prohibiting the importation, manufacture, and sale of intoxicating liquors; that as it will

tion prohibiting the importation, manufacture, and sale of intexicating liquors: that as it will take considerable time to consummate such a change in the Cohstitution, we ask the Legislature to pass immediately a local option law."

The report was adopted. A resolution was also adopted 'that we carnestly ask the enuning General Conference to realism this notice motto, and thus proclaim to the world the unalterable and determined opposition of our Church to the manufacture, sale, or use of intexicating drink as a beverage."

Dr. Day of Trinity Church. Newburgh, made an eloquent succeed denouncing the present system of striving for office which is present in the Church. He said: 'It is strange that we are obliged to warn our Church against the political machinations of men who are ner own ministers, preaching the Gospel of preferring one another in honor. I want to say that I wish that the stretching out of the hand for any office ought to be a disqualification for such office."

Dr. Birch jumped up excitedly and excialmed: "I have been approached to-day by an ecclesiastical politician as I never was before, but I will act on my own conscience and vote for an honest man." (Cheers.)

J. R. Thompson said: "I went to a General Conference once, and as long as things are run as they were then I don't care to go to another."

It was voted to raise \$200 for a parsonage for

other."
It was voted to raise \$200 for a parsonage for Dr. Jackson, who is in india.
Mr. John D. Shayback contributed \$400 toward the collection for embarrassed effective men. This was in addition to \$500 previously given by him toward the Conference Chaimants Fund. Dr. A. J. Palmer said he would give \$170.

There were admitted on trial F. B. Ackerk. pre were admitted on trial E. R. Ackerly, Carley, W. F. Campbell, J. S. Graham, and The Kingston district presented Presiding Elder Burch with \$250. A collection of \$300 was taken for superannuated ministers.
The following are the appointments:

NEW YORK DISTRICT. J. Palmer, Presiding Elder, dsley-E. H. W. Barden: Bedford and Middle Pat-Ardsley -- B. H. W. Barden, Benford and Modile Pat-all J. W. Macomber, Benford Station, Newton Wray, Bosoobet, supplied by L. W. Wasworth; Carnel, F. S. Bond; Croton Lake, N. S. Tathili, Croton Landing, D. B. Thompson, Dobbe Ferry, R. M. Stration, East View and Gleaville, W. C. Smith; Golden's Bridge and Cross River, W. F. Compton, Hartsdale, B. L. Shwiter, Irvang-ton, supplied by W. H. Barnhart, Katomah, W. F. Brusni, Kennico and Annoncett, 1, 1, Angevine, Maliopae, F. H. Dutcher, Mount Zion, P. N. Hawkhuert, Mount Kisco, G. W. Terbush. Kensico and Antoneck, k. 1. Ansevine: Manopac, r., o. Dutcher; Mount Kisco, G. W. Terbush.

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Ochel Willing to Go to Prison for Life. A. H. Purty appeared before Judge Martine resteriar on the motion to set A day for the trust of Armo tickel, who shot and killed Mrs. Rose Schneider, at 1,122 First avenue for refusing to marry him. hirz First arcures for refusing to Enerty him. Mr.
Party said that their was willing to plead guilty to
murder in the second degree, but that if that plea was
not accepted then thebel saked to be casalised as to his
sanity of the present time.

Assetum District Attorney Redford said that the two
prognitions were inconsistent, because the prisoner, if
fane shough to pleas guilty of mirder in the second
degree, was sane enough to be tried for his life.
Judge Martine referred the case to the District Attormey for investigation.

SENATOR BOB HART IN COURS. He to Auxtons to Meet the Charge of Ar

"Senator" Bob Hart, the former minstrel, who is accused by James Brightman of Bockville Centre of committing an assault upon 15year-old Stella Brightman, the complainant's daughter, came out of obscurity vesterday, and went to Rockville Centre, in company with Ciemence Mathews, one of his counsel. The Senator," whose real name is James M. Sutherland, conducted religious revivals in the Baptist church at Rockville Centre from Jan. 1 until three weeks ago, at which time he was discharged by the church authorities because he took two little girls to see "A Rag Baby," and for other irregular and inconsistent doings. After he left town the charges of immorality were made, and the police have been looking for him. He was not at his house, 156 Lefferts place. Brooklyn, and his mother thought he had gone to Syracuse to meet engagements. But he hadn't. He was all the time at the

house of Lawyer A. W. Russell, an intimate friend, at 123 Lewis avenue, Brooklyn. An ac cident revealed his hiding place. On Saturday morning early a telephone call summoned Dr Jr. D. Leys of 375 Levis avenue to see him. He was terribly excited, and a soothing mixture was prescribed. Through this visit his whereabouts leaked out and a SUN reporter called at the house yesterday. A member of the family said:

Mr. Sutherland came here a week ago last at the house yesterday. A member of the family said:

"Mr. Sutherland came here a week ago last Sunday. He was sick, and the noise at his own house disturbed him. There is a private school at the house, and the children make a dreadful clatter going in and out. Mr. Russell invited him to the house. He is suffering with valvular trouble of the heart. But he went out nearly every day fer an hour or two at attime. He said he had business in New York. He never knew of the charges against him until Saturday, when he got the newspapers. It affected him very much. He said the charges were preposterous, and wanted to zo to Hockville Centre right away and meet them, but his delicate health would not permit him. He was very much cut up about the affair and protested his innocence time and again. Yesterday Lawyer Mathews came down from Bockville Centre to see him. Mr. Mathews is a personal friend of his, and had been to see him before while he was here. He stayed over night at the house, and this morning they sent for Mr. William Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins is a prominent member of the Rockville Centre church, and does business in Brooklyn. They had a long talk together, and as Mr. Sutherland felt well enough to go out, they all went to Rockville Centre in the 3:20 train, Dr. Leys gave Mr. Sutherland, before he went, a certificate stating that he was suffering from valvular trouble of the heart. He looked very bad while he was here?" asked the reporter.

"No," was the reply.

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"Did Mr. Sutherland's mother know he was here?" asked the reporter.

"No." was the reporter.

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"What is your opinion of the case?" the reporter asked.

"No one who knows him could believe him money here in this house with which to leave the country, and he refused to go."

Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Mathews, on reaching Rockville Centre, went to the house of the inter. where a private consultation was held. Benjamin A. Morrison of Brecklyn, another of his lawyers, who had preceded him to Rockville Centre, went before Justice De Mott, where he waived the reading of the complaint. He said he thought he understood the charges. Mr. Sutherland was not present at the formal hearing. Mr. Morrison pleaded not guilty for him, and Justice De Mott fixed ball at \$1,000. It was furnished. The examination was set down for Saturday at 10 celock. Mr. Morrison explained that Mr. Sutherland had been prevented by siekness from anyearing before, and presented Dr. Leys's certificate.

A renort printed in a Brocklyn paper yesterday that Mr. Sutherland had been frequenting wine rooms near the bridge during the last week and drinking large amounts of port wine, was denied at Mr. Russell's house yesterday, on the grounds that layor had never been detected upon 1 m. and that he had not been absent from the house more than one or two bours at a time.

To a reporter in Rockville Centre yesterday. To a reporter in Rockville Centre yesterday Mr. Sutherland said:

"I would profer to maintain silence upon this whole subject, until it comes up regularly and I no examined in court."

Did you write the letter found under the carest in Stella Brigai man's bedroom?"

"No. sir; there is no truth whatever is statement that it. "No. sir: there is no truth whatever in the statement that I did."
"Rut," persisted the reporter, "the handwriting has been declared by several persons to be yours; among others by the Rev. Mr. Boyle."

Boyle."

I have nothing to say," was the response. Licensing Steamboat Engineers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The circular of amended steambeat rules and regulations of March 5, 1888, defines thirtysix special grades of engineers to whom licenses may be issued, not including the class known as engineers of ferryboats. Rule 5, section 5, reads as follows:

No person shall receive an original license as an No person shall receive an original license as an engineer or assistant engineer except for special license on small pleasure steamers of ten tons and under, and hit hard, and many on small pleasure steamers of ten tons and under, and least navigated outside of ports of entry and delivery, who has not served at least throe years in the engineer's department of a steam vessel: frovided, that any person who has served for a period of three years as a locomotive or a stationary engineer, or as a regular machinist in a steam engine works at least three years may be licensed to serve as engineer of steam vessels after having had not less than one year's experience in the engine department of a steam vessel of twe fields' cleven hits were made off works and the least cleven when he gave way to of the liceds' cleven hits were made off works. in the engine department of a steam vessel of twenty tons and upward, which experience must have been obtained within two years preceding the application, which fact must be verified by the certificate, in writing of a licensed engineer or master under whom the applicantion of candidate, and no person shall receive a license as above, except for special ficense, who is not able to determine the weight necessary to be placed on the lever of the safety valve, the diameter of valve, the lever of the safety valve, the diameter of valve, the lever and fulcrum being known, to withstand the same of the sam the lever of the safety valve, the diameter of valve, length of lever and fulcrum being known, to withstand any given pressure of steam in a boller, or who is not able to figure and dotermine the atrain brought on the brains of a belier with a given pressure of ateam, the position and distance apart of braces being known Such knowledge to be determined by an examination if within, and the report of examination filed with the application in the office of the local inspectors; and mentioned a substant explication and holding a license second the above qualifications and raised without possessing the above qualifications and raised without possessing the above qualification and who does not under stand the plant raises of arithmetic. able to figure and determine the strain brought on th

Scation 19, rule 5, forbids the renewal of a license when such license is pressured over one year from the date of its expiration; such engineer holding the license must come up for an examination.

By this regulation of March 5, 1888, there are thirty-six separate and distinct classes of engineers to be licensed and fine transfer. one year from the date of its expiration; such an examination.

By this regulation of March 5, 1888, there are thirty-six separate and distinct classes of engineers to be iteensed, and for each class there must be a distinct and graduated list of questions written, and to which the applicant must give written answers, and these questions and answers must be kept on file as official records; but on this list there is no mention of the class known as engineers of ferryboats. There are thirty-eight inspectors of steamboat boders in the United States, and it is left optional to each of these inspectors to write questions according to his knowledge or caprice for this sensitively graduated examination, and it will be simply impossible for these questions to be uniform and in accord for the various thirty-six gradies, to strictly obey this law or rule and give equal justice to the applicant.

It is also furnishing an extensive catechism to be handed from one to another so that they can be fully prepared for an examination, though they may possess but a little of the knowledge for their duties. This regulation is detrimental, and impracticable to enforce as it now stands unless questions are formulated the same as in the case of the examination of Captains and mattes of various grades, and then it will not be satisfactory, for the accord of the knowledge will make thom competent.

Section 19, again, it is sorious detriment to many good engineers. There is one man, an applicant, helding a high position, formerly a noted engineer is the United States navy, but who has not been to sea for a number of years. He applied for a license unless he will go in some boat of twenty tons and upward for one year and bring a botter from the master or engineer that he has been employed in the engine room for that length of time. This law, made by the Heart of Supervising Inspectors, will have the effect of placing a class of men who have the presision of inspectors, as they can that length of time. This law, made by the heart of super

Moses Hollenstein of 265 Rivington street Mosos Fiolicitatein of 205 hylogion street was playing in a warou in Pitt street on Manday afternoon, when Joseph Triboll, 15 years old, of 35 Pitt street, came about, and drawing pixels from his pocket frest a constitution of the pixels was teaded with a nail which pixels the pixels was teaded with a nail house inconscions, while Tethod was fairested in Lasex Market Court young Tribolf was held to await the seault of his victim's lojuries.

The Last Swell English Berby, "Tan St. James". For sale by Knoz, the Hatter, only,-

CLARKSON SOLD TO BOSTON. \$10,000 PAID FOR THE GREAT CRICAGO

The New Yorks Bent the Rese Cincinnati Again Befeats the Indian-apolis Club-Other Games-News and Notes There could be no complaint as to a lack of patting in the game between the New Yorks day. Becannon occupied the box for the New Yorks, and Carmody for the visitors. Both men were hit hard at times, the New Yorks

PITCHER'S RELEASE.

making the longer hits, which they also got well together. O'Rourke made the first home run of the ball down centre field second baseman and battery of the college team played wellwhile the whole nine put up a fairly strong game. considering the differences in the strength of the work of the New but what they lost in this direction they made up in batting. Duffy, a well-known player hereabouts-

did the catching for the New Yorks, and showed up in good form. There was no little enthusiasm at the fine manner in which the college men gained upon their older opponents during the latter part of the game. But they had started in too late with their hard hitting to win. There were 700 spectators present. Even fewer of the New York players took part in this game than in the game on Monday, but the cubs will get here this morning, and there will then be some hope of seeing a full nine in the field. Tim Keefo got in town yesterday and enjoyed the game from the club house window. The score:

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:	game-Two hours.
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Hammond, I.a., April 3.—One thing has been definitely settled, and that is the Detroits as at present constituted cannot heat the Browns. The Wolverines are weak behind the bat, at short, and in centre. In addition, one or two of the men are not in condition, which renders

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CINCINNATI, April 3.—For seven innings it was hip and tuck to Reds this afternoon. Then acyclone broke about the head of poor Moffat, whon a couple of home runs and a lew smaller-sized hits gare the Cheennati boys an overwhelm-

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The Yale College and Newark teams played at Newark vesterday to a small crowd. The weather was cold, and both teams played care-fully until toward the latter part of the game.

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CHICAGO, April 3.—The Clarkson watermelon, which had become as ripe fruit as ever grew on base ball vines, was cut to-day when Fresident Spalding accented the Boston Club's check for \$10,000 for the release of the famous pitcher. It was four weeks ago to-day that President Spalding and President South of Clarkson interview. In that conversation



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maintenance of the same on its present high professional plane."

Spalding was then convinced that Clarkson was sincere in his desire to live in Boston. He held another cenference with Boden. The Chicago magnate's price for the pitcher was \$10,000. Soden said he would not pay any such price. When the meeting terminated the two men were \$5,000 apart. Last week Soden wired the Chicago end that he would give \$7,500 for the pitcher, but that figure was positively the limit. To this Spaiding returned a negative reply. To-day Soden wired Spalding that he had just mailed President Young a bank check on New York city for \$10,000 for Clarkson's rolease. The money was accepted, and the formal transfer of the great pitcher to Boston will be premulgated this week. Cast, Anson, who is South with the Chicagos, wired this message to Spalding: Serry to lose Clarkson, but we shall win the pennant without him.

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The announcement that Clarkson has been sold to the Boston Club creates little surprise among the patrons of the game in this city. Such a transfer has been mournfully expected ever since last fall. But the loss of the great pitcher is, nevertheless, a bitter disappointment to many thousands of cranks, who used to think it one of the feasts of their lives to see the Cambridge wizard throw the Detroit sluggers into a cold sweat whenever he appeared in the box. Clarkson was a great favorite here. His popularity exceeded that of Kelly. Last year his admirers gave him diamonds. If he had played with the Chicagos this year he could have had anything in town. The cranks will go to the games pext month the same as usual, and when "Johnny comes home again" they will give him more presents and how themselves weary whenever he fans out Adrian Constantine Anson. Van Haitren told Spalding to-day that he would do his best to fill the gap, but it is common belief that the gap will swallow van Haitren as well as the team itself. If Anson now drags his nine high enough to escape the Red Ants, he will be considered very fortunate.

Boston, Mass. April 3.—At last Boston has secured Clarkson, Chicago's crack base bull bithor, and it is a settled fact that he will plich for the Boston team the coming season. The negotiations were closed this afternoon, and before 6 o'clock Clarkson's signature was affixed to a Boston contract at a salary of 44.000 per year. Clarkson was as much pleased as anybody, for he had begun to taink that the negotiations wore closed this afternoon, and before 5 o'clock Clarkson's signature was affixed to a Boston to contract at a salary of the satisfied now. There has been a big him and cray about the close-fieled directors, but I hope that will stop now. With a battery that cost \$20,000, to say nothing of their saincres, and a grand stand that cost \$75,000, the Boston base bail public

At Washington-OTHER GAMES, Pase hits-Washington 9: Buffalo 9. Ecrors-Washington 10: Buffalo 5. Fitchers-Gilmere and Williams At Philadelphia-Base hits-Athletic, in: Amherst, 4. Errors-Athletic, 6; Amherst, 22. Pitchers-Gambie and Phillips. At Baltimore-

THE BROOKLYNS WILL PLAY TO-DAY.

The game between two teams of Brooklyn players, which was to have been played on Saturday, will take place at Wasbington Park today. The demand for tickets has been very great. There will be no charge except to gentlemen on the grand stand. The teams will be as follows:

Terry	Pitcher and Centre Field. Catcher First Ease. Fecond Buse	Radford
Pinkney Smith Carsidy Mays	Shirst Base Short Stop Bright Field Centre Field and Pitcher	Ponles Holhert Slich
O'Brien. C'B	Left Field	Rughes

Keep your eye on the cubs. The New Yorks have some outfielders at last. There will be fun when Cube run against Giants

The New York and Yale College teams play at the Pole rounds to-day. Keefe thinks the only weak point of the New York Club is behind the har. Pete Browning has signed with Louisville, and King has signed with 5t. Louis. J. A. Curmings of 216 Past Forty-first street would libe to secure a manager for a good amateur club. A specialor was knocked out by a fool tip during the Polo ground game yesterday. He was not much hard The Sensiors will open the season on Sunday next in a man with the Crebards of Greenpoint at the Recreation Connor, Weich, and Richardson signed New York con-tracts years run. Tim herfe had a talk with Fresident Day during the afterneon, and he, too, will probably sign The Domestics defeated the Lispenard Club on Sunday at Sunomon's Fark, 6 to 1. Meyer and Mergenthals were the battery for the Domestics, and Keyes and Norris for the Lispenards.

Considerable dissatisfaction has cropped out among the Detroit players owing to a least Would be a very unwise move.

Managers of aimstein clobs wishing the result of their game; published in The New must send the sceres in on the same day on which the games are played, otherwise Tim Sex cannot take notice of them.

The Caroline Clob has just completed arrangements for a three weeks trip through "unsection, lifted bisingly and Massochusetts, and would like to secure a good pitcher and third baseman. P. J. Lyons & Caroline street. afreel.

The Ivy Huse Hall Club has reorganized for the season with these players: McMahon, c.; McCornneck, p.; Kennedy, ist b.; Purcell, 2d b.; Prandford, 3d b.; Mangers, s.; Wesh, r. f.; Comera, i. f.; Cabill, c. f. M. kennedy, 275 frie street, Jersey City.

The Hickory Base Bail Club has organized for the season and would like to arrange games with all mines with players between the ages of 10 and 10 years. They would also has to searce a good pitcher and catcher. William 11, ford, 202 Carroli street, Brooklyn. The Arcile Base Half Code has reorganized for the nea-son with the following players: E. Heidart c.; U. Irvine, p.; H. Dinkleman, 1st h.; W. Burcaw, 2d b.; G. Scaraccid, a. s.; W. Foal, 3d h.; C. Nurdock, 7. f.; G. Besi, c.f.; h. Peace, i.f. E. Stoudart, 279 Broadway, Broadlyn.

Brooklyn.

The Associated Press Base Hall Club has been reorganized with the Islimwing team, W. Janes, c.; F. Socie, s. T. Nolan, s. s.; H. Graham, 2d b.; W. Wickings, Mr. J. D. Modinness, int. b. P. Tealant, c. f.; F. Laderty, f. f. George Haun, Lr. The team would like to play newspaper nines. E. L. Boule, P. O. Don Shan. paper since. I. Boule, P. O. box 8,382.

The Howard Base Ball Club have signed with Thomas Grillin, the second baserous of last year's Lyceums. The club new has these players. M. Actinns, captain and let b. J. Callahan, p. T. Creed, c. T. ortfin, i.d. b. J. Cleary, 36 b., Shorty Shannasee, a. F. Plannastie, C. J. Gauder, I. f., Wm. NcAlshon, r. f. They weuld like to hear from all clubs with players about 10 years old. M. McClinnia, 16 Haxter street.

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Nevilmia, to Maxter street.

Princeton College nine will play
their lites traine of the senson to morrow with the Newarise. The team is made up as follows: Mercar, pitcher;
Amex, cathour, thana, first base; Watta, second, Wagenhurst, third; Price, short: littchinson, left; Pured, conter, and king, right. All were on last year's team except. Amex, these and Watts. Wagenhurst is capitain,
the new men play well.

The Brooklyn Amateur Arsociation has been organized
for the easiern by the election of the following officers:
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discover several gross misrepresentations, which i would
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Cambridge pitcher, and was certain he did not wish to return 10 Chica go Sulffing replied that he believed Clarkson would reconsider this doier and received and reserve with the pitcher and received no encouragement. Clarkson had whom in this city: "It is not a question of salary, id only want to return to Chicago. I can only do myself and my family justice by remaining in Boston this year, it has been stated that I have angaged Ben Butler as coursed, and that I propose to begin a suit to test the legality of the reserve rule is indispensable to the

PITTMAN FENCES FOR LIFE. PROTESTING THAT THE MURDER IS BLANK IN HIS MEMORY.

Getting Perilously Close to the Blank on Cross-Examination-Ris Story of Ris Daughter's Waywardness-Her Verses. Francis W. Pittman, who killed his pretty daughter Rachael at 88 Jackson street, took the witness stand in his own defence yesterday on the sixth day of his trial for his life. There were three hours of dramatic interest for the crowd that filled the court room. He was alternately glib with ready recollection, and again that his mind was a blank as to the occurrence on which he was being questioned. And one of the blanks he sturdily and persistently maintained with considerable show of petulance and irascibility covered the avening of the 4th of August last, when he killed his girl. Before he was cailled Jonas C. March, who lent him a pistol early in the summer to kill a dog that had bitten him, testified to the pris-

worry about his daughter in general. Adonisah H. Brummell, the candy man. a pillar of the Willett Street Church, was called apparently to discredit Rebecca Fream, the principal witness against Pittman, but he had nothing to say against her veracity. Some people, he said, objected to her having so much to say at the meetings.
Malcolm R. Birney, a Scotch elder of the De Witt Memorial Church, was nekod:
Would you believe Miss Fream under eath! A.—I would not.

oner's dread of hydrophobia in particular, and

would not.

Miss Fream's face was a study as she glared at the witness through her spectacles. Mr. Birney described the proceeding against Miss Fream in his church as being before a commission, of which she was herself a member, whose findings were considered by a jury of which she was a member. He added that she was the principal witness. Recorder Smyth became interested. He could not forbear asking the witness whether she was a witness for the was the witness whether she was a witness to the was the was the was a witness to the was the was a witness to the was a way the was the was a witness to the was a way the was the was a way the was the was a way the became interested. He could not forbear asking the witness whether she was a witness for both sides, and the witness gravely answered.

"No." It turned out that Mr. Birney's estimate of Miss Fream's verneity was founded on the falsity of her characterization of a church entertainment, when there was a disagreement as to the price of admission to members. She called it "a suckers' entertainment and a souphouse affair." Mr. Birney said it was net.

Maggle Smiley of 493 Washington street, a pretty girl, who works in the paper bag factory where Rachel Pittman was employed, testified that liashel had said in the snop that she was out all night the 3d of August at a party with Frank Lewis.

Sadle Pittman and her mother both identified these verses copied in Eachel's handwriting in one of the books at home:

of the books at home:
There are some things hard to understand.
O, help me, my love, to trust in thee!
Fill never forget the clasp of his hand,
Or his eyes when he leaked at me;
And between us, both without and within,
Stretched the yawning guif of law or sin. Oh, had we never, never met, Or could my beart even new forzet. How blest how happy had we been Had fate not frowned se dark between! Had we never loved so kindly-liad we never leved so bindly.

Never met or never parted.
I would not be broken hearted: Perchance if we had never met I had been spared this vain regret. And yet I could not bear the pain Of never seeing thee again.

After witnesses had testified that Pittman was queer and flighty, Mr. Peclesine croated a stir by saying: "I call the defendant, Francis Whitman

stir by saying: "I call the defendant, Francis W. Fittman.

Pittman made his way to the witness chair with apparent engerness, and after being sworn took his seat and leaned forward his little eyes, big nose and thin neck making him look the reverse of attractive. He soon showed that he had a good vocabulary and the spirit of controversy. His manner was that of a male prototype of Bocky Fream. He told of the death of his father, liobert A. S. Pittman, a sea captain, in the Flatbush Insane Asylum, and of the death of his uncle George on Blackwell's Island, at the Charity Hospital, of "general demontia, consumption, and the nerniclous use of drugs," He was asked about his household rules, and answered: evening or logal the latest. Lake enjoined them after they commenced to go out with young men to avoid all night pictures and all Sunday retreation. Q.—Up to May last what was your famphier Rachella disposition loward you? A (with a sob end suffused eyes)—She was the kindest and best of girls up to the time she met Frank Lewis.

He then told about her leaving the De Witt Memorial Church at his request, as he wanted her to get away from Miss Fream and "a gang." He added:

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The second time she went to the new church she came home so jubilant that I saked her what was the matter. She said. "It is a cold day when I get left." saided with the matter what she masnt, and she said. "I have got another fealules he came home from church with me to night." That made about ten fellow she had had.

Mr. Enclesine—flo on. The Witness (in surprise)—That's all you told me to tell, sir.

He was a quantitative. Ar. henesses—to an. The witness in surprise)—That s all you told me to tell, sir.

He was questioned about his objections to Lowis and explained. "I objected to him slightly when I heard that he was married."

Of the morning when he found Rucciel down by Lewis's stable he said that when he was leaving home he heard Ruchel say to her sister Beila. "Now you will see me get the old man off his nut this morning." He said it was by accident that he saw her, and when she indignantly accused him of playing the spy on her he ordered her to go on to work or go home. At home he struck her with a rattan, and she said. "Damn you, I will make you sup sorrow for this as long as you live," and put up her check to him, saying, "Hit me there, so I can show it." He added:

I could not do it. I could not hit her twice. Then I

be proper to repeat here. I cannot repeat them, and I will not.

The witness was very much excited in giving the descriptions of his disputes with his daughter. It is duil eyes flashed and he trembled all over. He described his encounter with Miss Fream at his first visit to her house almost as well as she had done. When she took him to task for calling his daughter names he said he answered:

"D—n it, a man can call his child what he likes if no one cise does."

Miss Fream had testified to three visits and a pistol episode, but he had forgotten them. A similar period of oblivion began on the evening of Ang. 4 when he overheard the supper-table conversation about Rachol's having been out all night in Jersey. The next thing he was able to remember was when he was in a street ear going down to the Coroners' office with a policeman.

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On cross-examination his petition for appointment on the police force in 1867, in which he disclaims on affidavit any mental infirmity, was submitted. He served three years. Under questioning he developed a very good memory as to matters both remote and recent, but stuck to his blanks pretty well. Once he was telling, with some detail, what he had done on the 3d and 4th of August, when he suddenly and excitedly said. Well, now. I am swearing to what I don't know, and I had better storright here. My mind is a blank about the 3d and 4th of August.

Again, when being led along from recollection of the dress that Sudie was working on for Kachel on the 4th of August, he suddenly cried out: "Ob. you are taking about one night and I am taking about not here."

Mr. Fitzgerald—I am taking about the 4th of August.

Mr. Fitzgerald—Den't you know you killed your daughter was killed.

Wilness runking his voice—No wook thing happened the night my daughter was killed. I den't know time or day or hour.

Mr. Fitzgerald—Den't you know you killed your daughter. daughter?
Witness (rapidly)—I did not; (then more slowly) I dont know that I did. don't know that I did.

Court adjourned pending an examination of Dr. J. W. Ranney as an expert on insanity. Dr. Ranney said it was hard to say positively that a man who fitted the hypothetical question asked by the defence was Insane or not.

James McCabe drove a truck loaded with timber down Grand street yesterday afternoon, and in trying to turn into Ludlow street a piece of timbe Anerbach, who was driving a wager, in the breast, puring him down to the seat and injuring him severely. McCabe pushed ahead and three Mr. Anerbach from the wagen and bit one of the horses in the head. Attempting to turn around again the timber struck a Grand street car, breaking half of the windows on energic. Soveral of the nascebares were slightly hur. A pollorman pushed through the growd and arrested McCabe. When arraigned before Justice White he was charged by Mr. Auerhach with assuit.

"On were drunk," said the inasistrate. "I saw the whole occurrence. There is no punishment I could impose upon you that would be too severe. I baid you in \$1,000 counts to answer.

Postponed in Councaneues of the Strike. Chairman Albert Griffin sends out a notice that "in consequence of the uncertainty as to the duration of the elecably spreading railroad strike in the North central States" it has been idecided to Doutpon the meeting of the Anti-Saloon depublican National Conference two weeks. The new data is Wednesday, May 2, and the place Cooper Institute.

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Mrs. Lebkuchner Tells How She Poisoned Mer Children-She Wants to Die.

Coroner Messemer held an inquest yesterday in the case of Anthony Lebkuchner, 9 years old, and Charles Lebkuchner, 17 years old, who died from poison given to them by their mother, Mrs. Wilhelmine Conradine Dorothea Lebkuchner, once the second wife of the late brewer Lebkuchner, at 154 West Twenty-eighth street, on March 21. Christopher Lebkuchner. the poison. Mrs. Lebkuchner was on the witness stand for over a hour, and she seemed anxious only to make a full and complete statement. She said that Mr. Lebkuchner had been dead for three and one-half years, and that since then she had supported herself by washing, ironing, and cleaning, and sometimes cooking. About two weeks ago the New York Juvenie Society, which had charge of her oldest son, was about to send him to the West, and she got the boy away from the society. She was afraid she would not be able to support the children, and that the society would get them.

"I had to earn \$25.75 a month for their support before I had anything for myself," she said. "I had no light. I had ne coal. Nothing. Then I poisoned my children. I put the whole box of Rough on Rats in the teapot. I bought another hex of Rough on Rats in Greenwich street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, with the intention of poisoning myself. The children's pain. All but Christopher drank of the whiskey. I did not force him to take it, as I thought he would die anyway. The chocolate and poison I kept for two days on the stove, thinking I would take it myself. Charley would not let me go until he died. Anthony was unconsciousness he pleaded. Flease mamma make a light. I cannot see. I fleat he was happy because I was with him. While he was dying a sewing machine teacher came, and a went backward and forward from the stiting room to the bedroom to see the child dying. I told the teacher that I would square my account with her in a week. I owed \$8 on the machine, and had paid \$47. Had I not consess stand for over a hour, and she seemed anxious only to make a full and complete stateroom to the bedroom to see the child dying. I told the teacher that I would square my account with her in a week. I owed \$8 on the machine, and had paid \$47. Had I not consemplated suicide I would have paid the \$8 before that time. Anthony died soon after the teacher went away. Then I went to the Thirtieth street police station and told the Sergeant. "I have nothing more to say but that I would like to get the highest sentence possible. Christopher will be cared for by kind indies, and there is nothing to keep me in this world. I wish to die, that is all."

The jury's verdict was that Mrs. Lebkuchner poisoned her children, and the jury recommended that "Rough on Rata" should not be sold without a physician's nermission.

Mrs. Lebkuchner was committed.

A FEW BREWERS HAVE SIGNED.

Not All of Them Loyal to the Ireaclad

League Against Unions. The members of the Brewers' Exchange met yesterday at 2 Irving place. Secretary Seiffert said, after the meeting was over, that all the brewers who belong to the Exchange were on hand, and they all said that they had not signed any agreements with their emnot signed any agreements with their employees, though committees had called upon several of them and asked them to do so. It was admitted that five brewers had signed the contract with the workingnen.

It was resolved to stand by the United States Brewers' Association, and to continue the wages and working hours now in force.

The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union reports that it visited six brewers yesterday and that five of them signed the men's agreement, and asked that their names be not made public.

Pulitzer Attacks Judge Cowing. Judge Cowing, whose charge to the April

Grand Jury on Monday bore on the Gould-Sage case, said yesterday of an insinuation in the World that he was wresting the law to favor Gould because he was once associated with

Gould because he was once associated with Gould in the tanning business:

"When I was 17 years old I was discount clerk in the Mechanics' Bank in this city, of which Charles M. Leupp of C. M. Leupp & Co. was a director. Gideon Lee and Jany Gonid were Mr. Leupp's partners in a tannery, and at Mr. Leupp's request lacted as clerk in the tannery for about eight months, and I received \$400 for my services. And I think I carned the \$400 for my services. And I think I carned the \$400 for my services. And I think I carned the \$400 for my services. And I think I carned the \$400 for my services. And I think I carned the \$400 for my services. And I think I carned the \$400 for my services. And I think I carned the sime in thirty years, and I don't believe I would know him If I should see him. I think my standing in the community should be an answer to the insinuation in the newspaper paragraph."

In July, 1886, I was taken sick at the dinner table with terrible distress in my stomach. Before this I had been hearty and strong. For fourteen days I kept get

ting worse, despite the efforts of two doctors. I lost is weight in that time 40 pounds, and was satisfied that could live but a few days. My trouble was

Stomach and Liver Complaint, resulting in an attack of Billions Cotic. At this time saw br. basin Keingedy's Favorite Romeny advertises and sent for a bottle. I also sent for my physician and told him that I was going to try the Favorito Remedy lie examined it and told me to use if three day and le him snow the result. In the three days I walked four miles, and have been on my feet ever since. Dr. David Rennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life. I have need the best leading and have recommended it to others will good result.

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A MOTHER'S DREADFUL CONFESSION. DISOWNED BY HER JEALOUS AUNT. The Story of 18-year-old Sarah Sezof, who was Found Crying in the Street. A pretty delicate girl, about 18 years old,

was found sitting on the steps of the Academy

of Music in Brooklyn last Friday night. When a policeman spoke to her she answered him in foreign language. She was taken to the Adams street station, where on the following day it was learned through an interpreter that she was Sarah Gezoff, a Russian girl. She said: "I came to Brooklyn, thinking I might be able to find my uncle, John Mermer, who is a singer in the National Opera Company. He is my uncle by marriage, his wife being a blood relative. I came from Russia to America two years ago at their request. My uncle travelled with the opera company, and I remained with my aunt at 112 East 113th street, New York. I

with the opera company, and I remained with my aunt at 112 East 113th street, New York. I obtained work in a millinery store, and made good wages until I lost my place a couple of weeks ago. On Friday I obtained a new place, but en returning home I was told that my uncle and aunt had moved away, and had not left any message for me or said where they were going. I knew that the opera company had been playing in Brooklyn, and I came over here to look for him."

The girl admitted that her presence had caused some trouble between her uncle and aunt. Her uncle, she said, was vory affectionate toward her, and sometimes kissed her so much that she was ashamed to go on the street, her face was so red. On Monday Detective Boddy took the girl to the Academy of Music in New York, where Gilmore & Tompkine's opera company is engaged this week. He found Mr. Mermer and his wife. Both recognized the girl as their niece, but each was very emphate in refusing to take her back. Mr. Mermer said:

"My wife became very jealous of Sarah, and I know something will happen if I even suggest that she should come to live with us again. My wife told me that if I dared to bring Sarah back she would kill herself." The girl wept bitterly when she heard of her uncle's decision, and had to be restrained by the detective from following him. She was taken back to Brooklyn, and she is at present an inmate of the Home for Friendless Women and Children in Concord street. Capt. Campball has called the attention of the Russian Ald Society in this city to the case, and he will look after the interests of the girl until she secures a permanent home.

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